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Refusal of the Bonse to take up the Irish Bill-Refusal to concur with Senate on the Amendment to the Army Bill-Rejection of Wilmot Proviso-Corruptibility of the House-Passage of the \$3,000,000 Loan From our own Correspondent.

Washington, Wednesday, March 3.

Half-past 18 .- The House is in session. The dominant party has just refused to suspend the for the purpose of taking up the Irish Relief all. The Whigs voted to suspend-all the "Derate" the other way, except C. J. INGERSOLL and two or three others who have Irish constituen-

The second gross act of injustice so far commitof this day in the House is its adhesion to its mendment to the Army bill, for the promotion of some civilian over our gallant generals, Scott and Tamon. By a vote of 105 to 82, it has refused to concur with the Senate, who struck out this disgraceful provision. To gratify the President, this mean act of submission has been performed and through the influence of members seeking his patsauge-as Mr. Holmes of S. C. indignantly told the House last night. The third iniquity of the House, still more intense

in character, is the rejection of the Wilmor Proviso! It was lost by a vote of 102 to 97. Five who had voted for it before now deserted. They are Woodworth and Russel of N. Y. Thompson of Pa EDSALL of N. J. and HENLEY of Md. No one here is surprised at the present defeat of the bill ; caronly surprise was and is, that the Proviso should have ever passed, well acquainted as we were with the constitution of the House. I do not believe that ever since the establishment of the Govern ment has the House of Representatives been controlled by a majority of such venal character. I do not mean to include in this charge the whole "Democratic" vote in the House. There are many honorable men in the "Democratic" ranks here.—But there are more, in that majority, susceptible of coruption, more actually and carnestly induced to action by interested motives, more willing to be beggt up, than were ever found before—or. I hope, ever will be again. Corruption now seizes upon the Representatives of the people not only with daily increasing vigor, but with bolder and more abandoned approach. It would seem as if a market overt were holden and men offered and jurchased, like cattle. ment has the House of Representatives been con

It is no matter, there will be retribution and

of course, the \$3,000,000 loan passed. It commanded Ayes 115, Noes 32. Now the President can purchase treason to the extent of \$3,000,000. I do not believe, however, that he will find the Mexicans as vendable as his own party. But still, as they have not been deceived so often by his promises, it is possible they may entertain his propositions. Let us have peace, if we must purchase it. The President has approved the Light-House bill. It is almost too much to expect him to approve the River and Harbor bill, which has passed both Bouses. I understand he intends to offset the one sessing the other.

In the Senate, Messrs. Bagny and Hannegan stracked each other for the amusement of the an-

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dence.

The resolution making Dr. Houston Reporter to the Senate passed by a vote of 27 to 19. Hereafter I may have reason to analyze the character of this vote. At present one may not be prepared to approve or condemn.

A bill for the relief of the heirs of Gen. WARREN

consent the Senate, as it had previously passed the

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AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. The Potato Disease and its Causes—The Ox and his Treatment—Guenon's Treatise on Milch Cows—New Mode of Preserving

The Agricultural Association held a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the University. There was a good attendance of members-Hon. LUTHER BRADISH presiding. The minutes of last meeting were read by the

Recording Secretary, and approved-after which, Mr. SEELY wished to call the attention of the of some reputation, and which might prove interesting to gentlemen destrous of noting improvements and sol-entific discoveries in Europe, to which purpose that work was devoted. According to one of its articles, com-

wise £3,500,000 sterling—while to Ireland alone the loss was £3,500,000 sterling—in 1846 these amounts were about doubled.

Some have imputed the failure of the Potato crop to the ungenial season of 1845,—others hasis that the life of the plant is worn out. Others, again, ascribe it to discribe agency, and sasert that blue lights have been seen playing over the doesned ground! However, none of the scientific men who have examined the subject diave yet ventured to pronounce an opinion on either of these points. The decay does not injure the starch of these points. The decay does not injure the starch of these points. The decay does not injure the starch of these points. The decay does not injure the starch of the potato in any considerable degree,—after the decay of the potato in any considerable degree,—after the decay is if to be prepared for food.

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As to parasites, the Botrius injestens, an insect preying upon the Potato, is similar to those which infest corn and other crops. A leaf of the Potato plant being held obliquely, that the light may fall upon it in a particular direction, a species of mouldness may be observed on the edges. This mouldness, as it were, is the parasite, congregated in numbers and feeding on the plant, being possessed of a very beautiful apparatus for extracting those juices which go to form the nutriment of the plant. Some naturalists have bolleved that this is the cause of the disease, and certainly it does much toward it.—Mr. Seely farther read an additional extract from Mr. Smeets work, stating in substance that the Aphis which infest the Potato attacks the turnip also, and resembles the green fly of the geranium and the Aphis of the rose—The Aphis constance has the potato attacks the turnip also, and resembles the resembles the potato attacks the turnip also, and resembles the resembles the proton attacks the Potato attacks the will be presented in the first stage they are terroed larve, and in a few days they will bring forth its young allve—in the fi hast stage they are termed larve, and in a few days they will bring forth other young and change to winged insecta.—Hence, with the destruction of this April, the disease of the Potato will undoubtedly cease.

Mr. Segl.'s wished to call attention farther to a new hypothesis of Prof. Faraday, that magnetism is generated by light, and thus the air contains all the elements of vectation.

Mr. R. L. PELL read a valuable but long paper on the History of the Ox, in which he summed up all the uses to which that animal has been put—constituting a great portion of the wealth of the ancients, from the time of Noah down-clevated among the Zodiacal signs -revered among the Hindoos at the present day-used in Africa in greatly different ways, broken in when a year old in a peculiar manner, and thereafter used as a horse—used as watch dogs (perdon the buil!) and as soldiers, being so perfectly trained that all interiopers got a tast of their quality immediately. It would seem that as man approximates to the brute, the ox increases in sarseits.

Britain, Mr. P. thought, and substantiated his position by arguments. These cattle will fatten even in a straw yard, and the meat is well marbled, a desirable point arguments. These tasks will marbled, a desirable point. The finest oxen in this country are raised in Connecticut, doubtless from the Devons. It is generally supposed that our cattle are descended from the Wild Buffalo race; but Mr. P. could searcely believe that possible.—The subject of the teeth of oxen was next touched upon. An ox of 4 years has 32 teeth, and these are the surest test of see, better than the horns, for frequently the rings are filed off the latter by cattle-dealers.

Mr. Pell stalls his oxen Summer and Winter, and feets them with as much care as his horses, for, no more than the latter animal, can they work on green food. They must have at least one med per day of dry hay and ship-stuff or Indian meal—be regularly groomed—watered four times, and salted twice every day—tended attentively, and always by the same man. He

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healthily tattened merely for show in Smithfield Market, &c. and gave the experience of several practical farmers

The Cow-book of M. Guenon then came up, on a

Reply of the Executive Committee
of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Companies, to a letter addressed to Hon. C. W. Hopkins, Chairman of the Cemmittee of Post-Offices and Post-Roads of the House of Representatives of the United States, by Hon. Cave Johnson, Postmaster-General.

In the month of October last a Committee of the joint Board of Directors of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Companies, made a report to the joint Board on the results of the results of the contract in the contract of the contract of the point Board of Directors of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Companies, made a report to the joint Board on the results of the results of the contract of the point Board of Directors of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Companies, made a report to the joint Board on the results of the results of the contract of the c

ork was devoted. According to one or as a universe of the first would seem to the posterior of a ceent elaborate work on the Potato, the present disease is identical with one which threatened the Potato forty are fifty years ago, but which eventually passed away.—A work by Marcius was published in 1842 in Germany, in which this whole subject is very fully treated and illustrated. Mr. Seely laid on the table for the convenience of members, a copy of this work in the original language. Portions of it, however, will be translated for the Association's use.—The loss by the Potato Disease in a former year in the United Kingdom amounted to El8,000,000 sterling—while to Ireland alone the loss was £3,500,000 eterling—in 1846 these amounts were about doubled.

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But if, on the other hand, the Company did accept this schedule, they have no right to complein afterward of its injustice or its hardship. The simple question then seems to be. Did or did they not accept this schedule? The Pestmaster General in his letter states as a fact what the Company most emphatically and positively dely, that it was submitted to the Companies for their conductation before being ordered—was not objected to, and was duly and cheerfully carried into effect. It is not respectfully asked when, where, how and to whom, as it ever submitted before being ordered. With reworks his oxen on the farm every day from the ages of 4 to 7—after that, they are worked once a week. A good animal can only be obtained by giving it plonty of good food.

HUGH MAXWELL, Esq. ashed Mr. Seely the extent to which animals may be fattened. Mr. S. anid Mr. Stevens could probably answer the inquiry better, and on that gentieman being appealed to, he gave various illustrative figures as high as 3,500 bs. for an ox, but thought that the cattle of England are unduly and unhapithly tattened merely for show in Smithfield Market, healthly tattened merely for show in Smithfield Market,

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31, 1845, which speaks of the connection by the other route, "via Trenton and Jersey City, being hararded and broken." A mall on this roote (Amboy route, leaving the City of Philadelphia at 5 or 6 o'clock A. M. three or four hours in advance of the mail train on the upper route would always preserve this connection unbroken; and, is this of no importance to the community! Beside, by the line arriving in New York three hours in advance of the mail, mailable matter is forwarded by private conveyance, more in all probability, than sufficient to pay the cost of a contract on this route. And, in addition to all this, the towns of Heightstown, Spotswood, Freebeld, and others, within a short distance, on either side of the Cambon and Amboy Road would be tubnished with mail accommodation for which they lave in vain so long been praying:—all of which considerations seem to make no impression on the head of the Department.

By Order.

JOHN B. THOMPSON, EDWIN A. STEVENS, JAMES NEILSON, BENJAMIN FISH.

Passions - The following is a synopsis of the act making appropriations for the payment of Revolutionsry and other pensions of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1548;

communication will be printed at the other wire. The keys may be touched as rapidly as the operator chooses. It does not require a certain time to make the letters, as in Morse's or House's invention. Touching the key does not make the letter; it only sets in motion an instrument which goes on itself very rapidly, makes the letter, and then stops. All that the operator has to do, is to sit down at his ker board, with his communication before him, and touch the keys as fast as his fingers can do it.

All the contrivances hitherso devised for writing telegraphic dispatches in the Roman characters, have been objected to by Mr. Morse, because they occupy so much time in prioting the letters, that they retard rather than expedite the movements of the Telegraph. But the first object aimed at by Goffin, in his invention, was to transmit Morse's marks more rapidly than it can now be done. This was successfully accomplished; and the inventor fading that the writing of the dots and dashes was awkward and inconvenient substituted the plan of printing the letters themselves; and contrived a machine for doing it which works just as rapidly as the keys can be fingered. The machinery is simple and the parts and movements are few in number.

(N. J. State Garette, March 3.

that Rev. Dr. Weish of Albany, is suffering from a pul-monary affection, which has already laid him aside from ministerial labor for sureral weeks, and which threatens to continue him in his present state for some time to come. [Christian Reflector.]

The St. Augustine Herald of the 23d ult. asserts that the recent alarm of Indian depredations in Florida, was entirely groundless—that the cattle of Capt. Jarnigan, reported to have been driven off by the Indians, have all been found, and that the fires which occurred in the woods at the time were caused by white persons.

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The Solem Register says that Robert Ran-nal, Jr. who gave the aword to Mr. Cushing, is Presi-

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**The Worcester Spy regrets to learn that the project of a great Railroad station at that place, to accommodate the five Railroads that center there is likely to fall through, owing to the opposition of the Directors of the Western Road.

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